GREAT SUFFERING AND EQUAL FORTITUDE.

NOMINATIONS FOR JUDGESHIPS.

Capture of Three Mundred Rebels.

special Dipatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, March 8, 1863.

REPORTS FROM INSIDE THE REBEL LINES. Prof. D'Almieda, of the University of Paris, three months ago went south from Washington upon pase, and traversed the entire chain of Rebel argies from Richmond to Grenads, Miss. He arrived here on Sunday last, across the Rappahannock.

Though he presented a proper pass, and was a adical Anti-Slavery man and friend of the North, he was thrown into the Old Capital Prison. On the speated representations and protest of the French Emister he was released yesterday.

He says the Rebels consider V.eksburg their mos sluable point as they receive much of their subsisspec from Texas. Of the capture of Vicksburg ing the city in a railroad train for the North. He they are very apprehensive. They think that Char- had plundered nearly all our hotels and amassed lesten and Savanuah, where the forts are iron-clad, an hold out against the gunboats. President Davis, such as will certainly secure his conviction. besays, is very little talked of, and is held in much less esteem that many of the Generals. The suffeing from the war is extreme, and has involved the whole population, almost every family being in

The most unyielding fortitude, however, exists ben in the army and among the people, extreme offering, loss and privation being endured with padence; and the Professor says every man with whom has conversed expresses the stereotyped determistion to die rather than submit.

MY JUDGES OF THE DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. The Judges who are to form the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia bave not yet been nomi sied. The better opinion is that the following will selected: David K. Cartter of Ohio, late Minister Belivia; Andrew Wylie of Virginia, nominated the last Session in Judge Crawford's place; d New-York, late Members of Congress.

THE SUPREME COURT OF CALIFORNIA AND OREGON.

Stephen J. Field, brother of David Dudley Field, seently appointed Judge of the Pacific Circuit, has been nominated as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of California and Oregon. THE PROVOST-MARSHAL-GENERAL.

It is not known that the Provost-Marshal-General under the Conscription law has yet been designated. The appointment of Major-Gen. Butler to this exremely important position is strongly urged. Alex. 8. Diven, late member of Congress from New-York,

he his supporters for the place. THE COURT OF CLAIMS. The respect to the radical Republican element in the appointment of Mesars. Wilmot and Peck to the Court of Claims bench gives great satisfaction to the of Savannah, which was supposed to be an attack many who have complained of the conservatism of

the President. THE CONTROLLERSHIP OF THE CURRENCY. The nomination of Thomas W. Olcott of Albany Controller of the Currency under Secretary Chase's banking scheme was sent in to the Senate on Friday. Its fitness is universally conceded.

BUSINESS HABITS OF GOV. SPRAGUE. seemingly small an incident in the Senate Chamber as Gov. Sprague's filing and indorsing his letters as he read them at his desk, attracted attention on Saturday, and excited comment. He comes here with the reputation of being as good a business man as there is in New-England. Managing an indus trial patrimony which has grown to be ten millions, charged with the supervision of great monied corporations, superintending a cotton manufacture which employs 6,000 operatives, he enters Congress with an administrative experience, practical wisdom and a power of rapid and prolonged labor which give promise of a usefulness in the United States Senate which no lawyer has ever exceeded, and but few

have equaled. EXAMINING SURGEONS.

The following have been appointed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue: Drs. J. E. Thuyer, Warsaw, Wis.; John Phillips, Stavens Point, Wis. J. D. Witter, Grand Rapids, Wis.; Jesse Bennett, Sparta, Wis.; Moses C. Keilogg, Genoa, Ill. PLAG FOR THE NINTH NEW-YORK CAVALRY

On Saturday, Representative Fenton, in behalf of his District, presented a flag to the 9th New-York Cavalry, lying near Acquis Creek. His speech, a war speech to the bitter end, excited enthusiastic applause. It was responded to by Major Knox. A grand dinner closed the ceremonies. Mr. Fenton represents the army to be in excellent condition. MRS. POTTER'S FUNERAL.

At 1 oclock to-day a funeral service for Mrs. John F. Potter was performed by the Rev. Mr. Channing. The church was nearly filled with friends, including a number of Senators and Representatives. Mrs. Potter is to be buried in Wisconsin.

THE GOVERNORSHIP OF DAKOTA.

The Hon. John F. Potter has declined his nomination as Governor of Dakota.

MRS. HOOPER'S RECEPTION. Hon. S. Hooper, M. C., had a brilliant reception Among the guests present were Col. Romain Charge of Hayti, and his Secretary. The Ministers o Russia, England, Sweden and their Secretaries of legation; Senators King, Harris, Authony, Foster and Representatives Morrill, Sedgwick, and Gens. Heintzelman, Casey; Admiral Davis, Secretary Chase, Count Gurowski, and many true American gentlewomen, some among them representing his-

CAPTURE OF THREE HUNDRED REBELS.

Three hundred Rebels, discovered from a signal stationed near Bell Plains, were captured yesterday and brought in to Washington last night.

To the Associated Press. The Senate on Saturday confirmed the following

Sominations while in Executive Session: David Wilmot of Pennsylvania, to be Judge of the Court of Claims.

Albert S. White of Indiana, Eli R. Chase of Wisconsin, and Cyrus Aldrich of Minnesota, to be Comof persons who have sustained damages by reason Sioux Indians, approved Feb. 16, 1863.

the Ottawas and Chippewas of Swan Creek and Black River, and the Christian Indians of Kansas. THE ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION OF TAXES.



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NEW-YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1863.

troller of the Carrency, under the act providing a portance of preventing the escape of the sunken steamer: to Capt. Worden for the promptness with which he improved, and to the officers and men of Gov. Andrew Johnson of Tennessee has arrived the Seneca, Wissahickon, and the other blockading vessels, for the faithfulness with which they prepared the opportunity for the destruction of the Rebel craft, that, but for these trusty public servants. rested one of the most adroit hotel and river thieves might have become no less severe a scourge to our commerce than the Alabama. Let it be hoped, also, that this creditable achievement will carry conviction of the folly of hasty judgment, to those that considerable booty. The proofs against him are have censured Admiral Dupont for not attempting the practical impossiblity of keeping the Monitors on blocksding duty off Charleston, and shame them into The Rev. Clinton C. Hutchinson of Kansas was an acknowledgment of the grevious wrong they confirmed on Saturday as Agent for the Ottowas, have perpetrated. How would the ravages inflicted Chippewse, and Christian Indians of that State. upon our commercial marine, if the Nashville had These tribes were until recently connected with the got to sea, have compared with the damage done by Sace and Foxes, and as their Agent, Mr. Hutchinson the unseaworthy Charleton rams to our Navy?

came to this city last Summer with the Ottowas, and The Rebel shot did neither the Montank nor the an important and unique treaty was made with them wooden vessels engaged any material damage. No by Secretary Usher and Commissioner Dole. Under casualties are reported on our side. The Nushville

its provisions the Ottowas, who are well advanced in had evidently been abandoned by her crew. 20,000 acres of valuable lands to endow a manual- Admiral had day before yesterday ordered the Moni-Ottawas are not wealthy, but they thus give largely terday, and the other this morning, in tow of gun- tives of the island have nearly every facility Ottawas are not wealthy, but they thus give largely to establish a University, to which they propose to admit advanced pupils from other tribes, and to this end they will ask the assistance of their generous white brothers. This is a plan of the Indians themselves. The tribe has ever been loyal, and for this has suffered at the hands of the Border Ruffians.

Tending they are the Montauk over the Montauk over the Nashville, another attack upon Fort McAllister will be made as soon as the Nahant and Patapseo will have nearly every facility they could reasonably desire by means of the daily intercourse with Havans. The Provost-Marshal is frequently placed in possession of valuable facts from quently placed in possession of valuable facts from Rebeldom, through the medium of intercepted letters obtained from the trunks or clothing of passengers from Havans.

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Another correspondent will detail to you the incidents connected with the destruction of the Nashville, the glory of which is to be given to the may alone. Admiral Dupont and Capt. Worden have reason to feel rejoiced at what they have accomplished.

Lust expense of the population, or be prepared for an open outbreak of Rebel fury. Therefore, acting under orders from Hunter, Col. Morgan issued the following order:

Headquarters, Island of Kay West, Fig. 1982. See Sec. 17, 1882. See Sec. 17, 1882. See Sec. 17, 1882. See Sec. 17, 1882. See Sec. 1882. See Sec Great Naval Achievement-The Nashville

regard to the movements of the army, it must not therefore be inferred that it is not to play an import-

At last our navy is again riding, after the series of reverses of the last few weeks, upon the tide of sucrecord below the welcome tidings which have since but the rifle and the months of vigilance and effort on the part of Admiral Dupont and his faithful subordinates have borne their well-deserved fruits. The staple subject of

senseless attacks upon Secretary Welles has passed from among the things that are. And all this thanks

FROM KEY WEST.

Disloyalty at Key West-The Garrison and its Officers-Rebel Spice and Sympathizers - Col. Morgan's Order - The Military Authorities - Prize Vessels-Col. Morgan Superseded.

an Occasional Correspondent. KET WEST, Fig., Feb. 27, 1263. acres of land each; and there are to be set apart were about occurring in the Ogeechee River, the naws and valuables to Rebel ports. Almost constant communication is maintained with Tampa Bay by tors Patapeco and Nahant to the Ossabaw for the these insidious traitors, many of whom have taken

shal. From truly loyal men I hear out one opinion expressed in reference to these officers. Ardent lovers of Liberty and Union, hearty sympathizers with the Prochamation of Emancipation, able, cautions, and determined in the discharge of their duties, they ment the warmest approbation of the Government and the people. Sitting upon the crater of a political volcano, their orders are issued and enforced with the storcism of a Butler and the firm-

while, the glory of which is to be given to the many alone. Admiral Dupont and Capt. Worden have reason to feel rejoiced at what they have accomplished.

Last evening we learned, through The Charleston Mercury, that the Queen of the West and the Indianola had been captured by the Rebels on the Western rivers. This morning the signal corps announced the destruction of the Nashville, of infinitely more value to the Rebels than hair the rams on the Western waters were to us.

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The excitement caused by the promulgation of ant part in the approaching contest.

Charleston or Savannah cannot be taken, or rather cannot be held without a strong land force. The Monitors may batter down the forts and hurl their Adonnous may batter down the forts and hurl their hot balls and bursting shells in and over the city, who denounced the measure in strong terms, I grieve to state, were the United States District record below the welcome tidings which have since yesterday filled every loyal heart in these parts with gladsome and hopeful emotions. The Nashville is no more. The craft which the sensation prints of the North have had escaping to sea once every fortheld the property of the North have had escaping to sea once every fortheld the property of the navy months exists no longer. The property of the navy months exists no longer. The brought before him, he should in all cases enter indement. The reply of Col. Morgan was peculiarly characteristic: "Judge Marvin, I am noting under orders from my surgers of the control couragement, or one-fourth the means of the Departments in the North, South Carolina and Georgia could have been in our possession, the leading railway line destroyed, and the whole negro population in arms against their masters or in a state of insurarms against their masters or in a state of insur-ction.

This rebellion never will be crushed without the will conside that I have." The Judge replied: "Should you do so, I think the President of the United States will conclude that you are not the proper man to command this post." The District-Attorney kindly favored Col. Morgan with fifteen pages of foolscap from among the things that are. And all this thanks to the watchfulness of the blockaders of Ossabaw said of the negro, and the negro never will be crushed without arms and a distinct understanding that he is to be treated at least as humanely and able management of the Moutauk.

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Let will be remembered that eight months have elapsed since the Nashville managed to run the less of the neuron of the order. The ponderous decument concluded as follows: "To all who have elapsed since the Nashville managed to run the lockade, and find refere in the waters that now blockade, and find refere in the waters that now

PRICE THREE CENTS.

the following decisions concerning the assessment and collection of taxes, where the liability existed and collection of taxes, where the liability existed previous the 3d of March, 1863, namely:

The act of the 3d insk, amending the Excise law of the control o

that it has been captured by us or abandoned by the Rebels. The fort having been erected to protect the Nashville, it cannot be of any further service to the Rebels, and it is thought they will not make a very stubborn resistance.

S. P.

Pennsylvana, arrived here with six companies of his regiment, and immediately proceeded to countermand the orders of which I gave you a synopsis. Col. Morgan is thereby relieved as post-commandant, as Col. Good is his senior. A decided change of policy will doubtless be specifily inaugurated. The Rebels of Key West were not dissatisfied with the former administration of Col. Good, from which he was but recently displaced. I am informed that the 90th New-York will remain here, and that Fort Taylor will be still more strongly garrisoned. C. A. A.

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, Friday, March 6, 1863.

The steamboats Utica and Long Island have arrived.

The Georgiana leaves her old route to Baltimore, for a few days, to ply between here and Yorktown, derive information of the plans and movements of in the place of the Thomas A. Morgan, which is to the Union armics from the Potomac to the Missis-sippi. From sympathizers here they receive early Louisiana takes the place of the Georgiana, between

All is quiet here. Also at Suffolk, Norfolk and Yorktown.

From Vicksburg and Vicinity.

Cateo, Saturday, March 7, 1863.

Advices from Vicksburg to Monday say that a dag

of truce came to the Unionists on Sunday. The object was unknown. Three thousand men and a

Admiral Porter says that the Indianola and Webb were both sunk in the late engagement.

Success of the Canal into Lake Providence.

It says that the canal from the Mississippi River to It says that the canal from the Mississippi River to Lake Providence has been completed, and on Tuesday last the steamer Continental passed through. A large division of the army, including the 7th Missouri, 8th, 20th, 30th, and 81st Illinois, and some others, under Gens. Logan and McArthur, was ready for transportation through the Lake, and before this time is doubtless on its way to Red River, the destination probably being Per-Hudson, where the comnation probably being Peri Hudson, where the com-mand will co-operate with Gen. Banks for the reduc-tion of that Rebel stronghold. Great and good news may soon be expected from this expedition.

The Detroit Riot Renewed. DETROIT, March 8, 1863.
The riot broke out afresh this morning on a small

seale, but was put down by the soldiers without anybody being hurt. Several shots were fired on both sides.

The authorities were vigilant in causing the arrest of suspected parties, and a large number are now The Mayor has issued a proclamation, closing the

against making any demonstrations.

Two more negroes died to-day from injuries received, but the number of deaths will not be as great as at first telegraphed. Thirty-five buildings were destroyed. Contribu-

tions are being raised to relieve the sufferers.

Additional from New-Orleans.

we published in a postseriot in our Satur ing's edition:

Among the Havana passengers are two gentlemen who had just landed in Cuba a cargo of Africaus, sum they brought on in gold to this port.

a military character of moment had transpired. Gen. Weitzel had a strong force in the Lafourche

Gen. Grover was still in command at Baton

troops in question as equals, since they had been organized by his predecessor. Business in New-Orleans was dull. There was a

federate notes were selling at 40 & 46c. to cotton and rendered great service.

Joseph and Services and Service

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC-

THOROUGHLY SUCCESSFUL RECONNOISSANCE

An Important Rebel Mail Secured.

Capture of Rebels, Horses, Cattle and Grain

Condition of the Country Passed Through.

Singular Arrest of the Party by our Gunbouts.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTCHAG.

The expedition under Col. Pheips, to Northumber land County, Va., returned this afternoon, after an

The force left Belle Plain last Tuesday, in steamers, and was composed of picked men from the 14th New-York State Militin, 22d, 24th and 30th New-

channel, and the high wind, the landing at the head of Coon River was not effected until Wednesday

noon, when the whole command debarked, and Col. Phelps, with his staff, at the head of the cavalry, dashed on into Heathsville, the county seat of Northumberland, capturing a Rebel soldier and taking the entire town by surprise. The Post-Office was searched, but nothing was found save a few dusty papers and old letters, t. e

office not having been reopened since the raid of Col. Fairchild, several weeks since. The jail was next examined, but the cells were

empty.

At night the command bivouacked a few miles outside the place, and next day foraging parties were sent out in various directions, and the caval.y dispatched on a scouting expedition into Lancaster The foraging parties seized one thousand bushels

of corn, fifty horses and mules, a large number of fine beef cattie and quite su amount of medicinal stores. Two post-offices and several stores were visited, and two important rebel mails captured. The cavatry also seized a large number of horses

and mules, and are now on their way overland to Fredericksburg.

Among the prisoners taken was Col. Claybrook, dredging machine were at work on the canal at of the Rebei army. He was in command at Belle Yazoo Pass. The expedition was progressing favor- Plain and Acquia Creek last summer, during the occupation of those places by the enemy, and burned a number of barges leaded with hay, &c., that had been blown ashere in the gale at the time of Gen. Burneide's last movement. He has also been very The Missouri Democrat, from private sources, has some important news, which has not been permitted Union people, and his capture has occasioned not a little secret rejoicings on the part of his neighbors His family were exceedingly violent when our A troops visited his house, one of them drawing a revolver upon the officers.

A smuggler, who had shipped across over the Potomac over one hundred thousand dollars worth of contraband goods, was also captured, together with two influential citizens engaged in the same traffic, and who have oppressed loyal citizens.

Two clerks in the Rebel departments at Richmond

were overhauled on their way to Maryland, and a large and important mail found in their possession. Among the letters were recommendations to citizens of Baltimore, and official correspondence to parties in London, addressed to the care of Baring Brothers The country is quite barren, and by the visits of both armies has been stripped of nearly everything. The inhabitants are destitute, and great suffering prevails. The roads are dry and dusty, like Summer, and the few farmers remaining are busily en-

saloons for two days, and warning the citizens gaged in plowing and preparing for the Spring crop. No Rebel troops are upoil the neck save a few cavalry, engaged in enforcing the conscription and escorting contraband goods across from the Potomac. Several depots for smugglers are established along

the Potemac; but lack of rations and proper transportation prevented Col. Phelis from visiting them. Very little Union sentiment was found, though a few welcomed us heartily, and offered their services The Columbia brings the following items of news as pilots, and conducted the expedition faithfully. from New-Orleans and Havana, in addition to what through the tortuous channel of Coon River. A few the steamers, the horses, mules, and corn could only be removed, and the beef cattle were left at the

landing. the profits on which amounted to \$960,000, which Upon the return of the expedition, the high wind compelled the heavily loaded steamers to lay at an-Up to the departure of the Columbia, nothing of cher yesterday in St. Marysburg, on the Maryland chore. While there small boats were sent on shore for water, and a number of contrabands came off to country, and was watching the enemy in that the steamers; but Col. Phelps sent them back, having no right to barbor slaves from a loyal State. Before their return, however, their owner made a com-Rouge. It was rumored that he refused to re-organ- plaint to one of our gunboute lying above, and as the ize the negro regiments, and that Gen. Banks had expedition came up an officer was sent aboard, with ssued a special order, commanding him to treat the instructions to detain the command and take the commanding officers into custody. A satisfactory explanation was given, and the party was at length

allowed to proceed. Capt. Wadsworth and Lieut. Wilcox, of Gen. Reynolds's staff, accompanied the expedition, and

Much credit is due to Capt. Pitkin, post Quartermaster at Belle Plain, for energy and tact in fitting out the expedition. Transportation wes very scarce, and of an inferior quality; yet, notwithstanding these difficulties, the troops were admirably provided for, and obstacles overcome that would be effectually defeated the object of the movement if affairs had been placed in the hands of a less ener-

Yesterday the steamer Frederick Graft was run into and sunk off Windmill Point. All on board

Affairs in the army are remarkably quiet, and the restrictions upon the exchange of powepapers have effectually excluded all news from the South. Simultaneously with the outset of Co. Phelps's

expedition, a small force from one of the Jersey brigades started upon a similar raid to a different part of Dixie. It has not yet returned.

Extra Session of the U. S. Ses In the Senate, to-day, Mr. Doolittle took the outb of loyalty prescribed by the act of July last, and subscribed his name the same as those had dens

who took the oath yesterday.

Mr. ANTHONY reported the resolutions to prim.
10,000 copies of the Mechanical part of the PatentOffice Report, and 4,000 of the acts and joint resolutions of the last Session of Congress. Passed.

This was the only business transacted in open

The Senate, with closed doors, proceeded to act upon the Executive nominations.

Fleeing from the Draft to Come Toronto, Saturday, March I, 1962.
There have been a number of arrivals from the States of parties escaping the expected consciption. Twenty or thirty arrived in Toronto yesterday.

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national currency, secured by United States bonds.

GOV. JOHNSON.

ARREST OF A HOTEL THIFF.

in the country, named Rasche Noble, as be was leav-

INDIAN AGENT CONFIRMED.

civilization, receive inabenable head rights of eighty

will be sold to actual settlers, only to such person as

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Adams Express steamer Fah-Kee, Capt. J. B.

Hildreth, from Port Royal, S. C., and Beaufort, N. C., arrived at this port last night. She brings mer-

chandise and passengers to the Adams Express

We are indebted to Purser Wandell for favors.

Just before leaving Port Royal, on the morning of

by the Union forces on Fort McAllister. It was

also reported that the Rebel steamer Nashville had

On Wednesday, the 4th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m.

12 miles east of Cape Fear, passed a large steamer

Attempts to Run Out of Ogeechee River

-She Grounds and is Attacked by the

Montauk-Capt. Worden's Shells Fire

Her and Explode her Magazine-Her

Utter Destruction-Experimental Expe-

dition of the Monitors-They are to Try

their Guns Against Fort McAllister, &c.

night for many months exists no longer. The

blockade, and find refere in the waters that now

HILTON HEAD, March 1, 1863.

been destroyed by the monitor Montauk.

having a monitor in tow, bound southward

The light on Lookout is now regularly lit.

labor university.

Company.

Detectives Hogan and Dogan this afternoon ar-

chee and Fort McAllister. Four Monitors, three mortar and five gunboats were expected to attack the fort this morning. Before night we hope to hear thizers from this island, Col. Good, of the 47th thizers from this island, Col. Good, of the 47th Owing to the ignorance of the pilot concerning the that it has been captured by us or abandoned by the Pennsylvania, arrived here with six companies of

Key West is the chief center whence the Rebels the Union armies from the Potomac to the Missisnotice of anticipated expeditions and orders. The here and Baltimore for the time. fruit boats from Nassau and other ports is the Without having any knowledge of what events British Islands are the chief means of conveying The remainder of the lands, about 30,000 acres, purpose of trying their batteries and general fighting the oath of allegiance. From its nearly central qualities in an experimental demonstration against location between Havana and the main land the shall be acceptable to the Council of the tribe. The the Rebel defenses in that vicinity. One left yes place is subject to double danger. The disloyal na-

paigh.

From Our Special Correspondent.

Hilton Head, March 3, 1863.

With the exception of changing the location of two or three regiments, nothing whatever has transpired in the army portion of the Department of the South, which it would be proper to divulge, since the last mail.

enforced with the stoicism of a Dunor and two ness of a Jackson.

Although the national emblem has never been displaced from Fort Taylor, and the citizens have the reputation of being loyal men, it is a well-known feet stat three fourths of the population are Rebai sympathizers or Rebel spies. It has been for some time evident that the island must be depopulated of this discordant and dangerous element of its population, or be prepared for an open outbreak of Rebel into.

blockade, and find reforge in the waters that now blockade, and find reforge in the waters that now close over her wreck. After discharging her cargo, she was first loaded with a thousand bales of cotton, in expectation of an egress as successful as her entrance. The keen watch, however, the blockaders that the mouth of the Cogechee River, under the promach of the mouth of the Ogechee River, under the promach of the mouth of the Ogechee River, under the promach of the mouth of the Ogechee River, under the promach of the construed as an unconstitutional action."

Lugon the promulgation of the order, sixteen of the long action of the old prejude the white soldiers to respect them. Thus far, they have failed in nothing they have failed in nothing they have failed in nothing they have undertaken. Already white regiments in they have failed in nothing officers, and asked whether there was yet one remaining officers, and asked whether there was yet one remaining officers, and asked whether there was yet one remaining officers, and asked whether there was yet one remaining officers, and asked whether there was a little doing in sugar and cotton, but transactions of the line officers and the Chaplain tendered their resignations. Col. Morgan called a meeting of the resignations. Col. Morgan called a meeting of the remaining officers, and asked whether there was yet one remaining officers, and asked whether there was a little doing in sugar speculators.

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